

ANDOVER SOCCER TEAM OWNS HARVARD, 2-1

**Captain Bush, Asbury Outstanding
As Team Scores In Last Minute**

Royal Blue soccer team won a game on Saturday to keep late clean so far this season. The game was in favor of Harvard until the closing few minutes when Captain Poppy Bush scored a beautiful goal off his head. Immediately afterwards Asbury scored another, and the game was over, 2-1 for Andover. Starting men were Poppy Bush, center, Tuck Asbury and Sargent were the insides. Howie Gray and Stu Butler were the wings. At the halfbacks were Alex Twombly, Cliff and Dick Webb. The fullbacks were Skip MacKinley and Macintyre was at the goal.

The game opened up fast with Asbury trying to score early. At 45 succeeded. Then it was all tuck and all the way. George Ravenelle, who was out with a bad ankle, was substituted for Stu Butler. The half ended with the Crimson 1-0. The second half was very close, with both teams trying to make the first score. In the last quarter, and the game was going to Harvard. Macintyre was changing the play and with John Shepley and Skip MacKinley going up forward line and Phil Drake in as fullback. This seemed the right combination because MacKinley set a ball right up front of the goal and Poppy headed it in. Within a minute Tuck Asbury came down and scored another to decide the game.

Shepley deserves honorable mention for his fine playing. He has only been out a week, played as well as anyone on the team.

Nunez was out of the game with a bad leg, but will be back in time for today's game. Sandy bly did a very nice job in his

BLUE DEFEATS BOWDOIN, 25-0

Crushing a bewildered and dazed Bowdoin Frosh, the rampaging Blue Varsity came through with its fifth straight victory of the season and registered its third shutout, 25-0. Led by Captain Ken Keuffel and Tex Furse the boys had very little trouble and dominated play for almost the entire game. Only once did Bowdoin threaten, but this enemy thrust was thrown back by a magnificent stand of the second-stringers.

The score, indeed, would have been much higher for the Blue, had the boys made the best use of their scoring opportunities. Several times the Frosh staved off the Blue in the shadow of the goal-posts, and thus held off a number of touchdowns. Andover ran wild in the mid-field, but often slowed down when near the goal-line—nevertheless it did manage to crash through four times with Keuffel, Furse and Duden sharing the honors.

Opponent Outplayed

The Frosh played a hard and spirited game, but were outmatched from start to finish, more so than the score would tend to indicate. Bowdoin gained only 29 yards rushing and could eke out but five first downs, which is evidence of their weak offense. They had little, if any, deception, and the boys were quick to analyze their plays and stop them cold. They did manage, however, to complete four passes which netted them a total of 71 yards.

All the Blue scoring came in the first and fourth periods and in the second stanza it was deep in Bowdoin territory. Andover opened up right at the kickoff and knocked the Frosh into a daze from which it never fully recovered.

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SENIOR VARSITY A SQUAD TIES ROSES BROWN AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, last Saturday, a Senior Varsity A squad tied the Moses Brown J. V. 12 to 12. Andover touchdowns were scored by Bunker Rogoski's block. Brown's kicks. Bidgood scored the first touchdown, and himself made the final one. The first period opened with Andover kicking off to the home team. In this quarter neither eleven had much offensive drive, but the Royal Blue line broke through their opponent's line for many losses. In minutes the squads battled, carrying the ball in its opponent's thirty-yard line. Putnam, the visitor's left half, constantly kicked the ball into Andover territory, and his punts did much to aid Andover cause.

Andover took the offensive in the first frame, constantly keeping all in the home team's territory. Ferguson and Scott drove fine running, greatly aided by Captain Farrington's block. Moses Brown was forced to punt from their own forty, when a clear sky galloped the Blue's right guard, Rogoski, broke through the line and kicked the fullback's punt. Bidgood, Andover center, dashed in and scooping up the free ball, ed forty yards for a touchdown. He just crossed the goal line before being tackled. The extra point was not made, and Andover led the home team. Moses

Brown showed little offensive strength at this time, and the period closed without further incident.

The teams rested for a short time, and then again took the field. Moses Brown kicked off, and Andover made what was possibly the most serious blunder of the game. The ball rolled into the end zone, without an Andover man touching it, and McCauley fell on it for the home team, tying the score. A kick was wide of the goal posts, leaving the score tied at six all. Moses Brown made many fumbles at this time, several of which were recovered by Andover. The home team kicked from its own twenty-five, and for the second time in the game Rogoski charged through the line and blocked the kick. He himself seized the ball and scored the Royal Blue's second touchdown.

Early in the final period Andover drove the ball to Moses Brown's twenty-yard line, but here the attack stalled, and the Blue unfortunately lost the pigskin on downs. The second team line was soon sent in, and to Andover's great disappointment and misfortune, Cotter, Moses Brown's halfback, went off tackle for eighty yards for a touchdown, again tying the score. The extra point luckily failed when Scott blocked the home team's attempted pass, and though the Royal Blue passed its way to the Moses Brown thirty, on beautiful throws

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Outing Club In Overnight Mountain Trip

**Journey North
To Franconia
Notch in N. H.**

Under the supervision of Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Minard, ten boys, associated with the Outing Club, went on an overnight trip to Franconia Notch over last week-end.

Leaving from Mr. Minard's house at 1 o'clock, Saturday, the members, riding in the master's car, began their trip north to New Hampshire. It is reported that when they had gotten ten minutes out of Lawrence they hit very light snow flurries. On the way up the boys saw the Old Man in the Mountain and several other natural oddities. Arriving at their destination, they spent the night in a camp called "Hill Winds." The place was comfortable, with every convenience. Since it was extremely cold, the roaring fire proved a hearty welcome to the travelers.

That night all went to the cinema in Littleton, where they viewed a rip-snorting Western thriller, "Six-Gun Gold," starring Tim Holt. It was extremely unfortunate that "Trigger" Mix was not present to gain some pointers on how to shoot a fly off a pat of butter at three hops, four skips, and a jump.

Trip

The next morning the adventurers arose hale and hearty, ready for the main business of the trip. Here the group split in two, the one half going with Mr. Minard to climb Mt. Lafayette, and the less ambitious to go up the tramway on Canon Mountain. Those who went up in the tramway also visited the Flume, at which point they took a three-mile hike of exploration. Returning, they ate at Mr. Sanborn's camp at Groton, N. H., and then turned homeward after stopping to get a glimpse of some natural stone faces.

Those who went with Mr. Minard enjoyed a hearty climb to the summit of Mt. Lafayette, where they took some fine pictures. At the top there was more than five inches of light powdery snow. At about 6 o'clock the party returned to Andover tired, cold, broke, but very contented. A good time was certainly had by all and many are looking forward to similar trips in the near future under the auspices of the Outing Club.

CIRCLE A CALLS OFF POOR BOYS' WEEK-END

Last Friday Circle A met and called off the week-end for the boys from the Lawrence Boys' Club. The reason the week-end was called off at that late date was that for one reason or another the boys couldn't come from Lawrence. The week-end, slated for last Saturday and Sunday, was to take place in the Log Cabin. Several Circle A members were to sleep out with the boys. There will probably be another planned.

On Friday the Circle A magazine drive will begin. The magazines to be contributed to penal institutions and hospitals, will be collected at the dormitory. Circle A has also determined its activities for the year; a list has been compiled. However, Ed Foord says that the club wishes to withhold publication for about a week.

Harvard-Yale Game

Boys who wish to attend the Harvard-Yale football game in Cambridge, on November 22, must comply with the following regulations:

1. Boys on Probation and No-Excuse may not attend the game.
2. This excuse counts as one of the regular excuses of the term.
3. All boys attending the game must leave Andover on the 12:12 p. m. train and return on the 5:14 p. m. train from the North Station, Boston.
4. Those who take out-of-town excuses on Thanksgiving will be permitted to take day excuses for the game on this day.
5. Those who wish to take overnight excuses on November 22-23 will not be granted any excuses on Thanksgiving.

"Pinafore" To Be Presented Dec. 15

**Music Club
Works Daily**

In the last few weeks the Music Club has been making many drastic forward steps toward the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore." The play is being presented with Abbot Academy, and will be held at Abbot on December 15. The club has been meeting four times a week under the able direction of Dr. Platteicher.

So far the choruses have been the most heavily worked on section. However, tryouts for the solo parts have also been held under the direction of Mr. Burke. As yet no definite soloists have been chosen, but club president Coffin, Vice-President Bigelow and Moxley are all headed for leading parts.

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LIBRARY HAS NEW EXHIBIT

**Early Maps
On Display**

In one of the many exhibition cases in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library is a new exhibit of a beautiful map of New Netherland, New England, and Part of Virginia, which originally appeared in 1650. It is one of a series of maps which was printed from the same copper plate or from plates made by the same engraver.

The use of the term "Nova Belgica" for New Netherland on this series of maps has been attributed to the fact that the Dutch West India Company was composed of a large number of Protestant Belgians.

The curious shape of the shoals off Cape Cod was taken from an early map; the New England coast shows familiarity with John Smith's map; the course of the St. Lawrence River and the incorrect location and shape of Lake Champlain are copied from Champlain's map.

All these maps, which were in a series printed by the same engraver, have the same general characteristics with the same or similar decorations. Differences in details, such as the position of the animals and the distribution of the letters of certain names, indicated the existence of more than one plate, while the close similarity of the lettering of the maps shows that the plates were made by the same skillful engraver.

The author of the map was a compiler who made use of all the material available, from the first exploration of New Netherland up to the time when the map was drawn.

In the valley of the Connecticut, which the Dutch called the Versche (or Fresh) River, which was salt, the names of the English settlements appear in Dutch dress as Voynser (Windsor), Weeters Velt (Weathersfield), and Hertfort (Hartford).

Outing Club Members Visit Dr. Tozier; Describe Experiences

(This article was written especially for the "Phillipian" by a member of the Outing Club.)

On Sunday afternoon several members of the Outing Club went to Winchester to visit Dr. Tozier, who will speak at Andover next Friday and show his colored moving pictures of Guatemala. Every detail of the visit, from the moment that we entered the doctor's home to the time of our reluctant departure two hours later, will remain a vivid memory in the minds of the boys for a long time to come.

Our genial host first ushered us into his study, where he drew up chairs, but it was over an hour before the boys could be persuaded to sit down and discuss the program for the doctor's talk here on Friday, which was the main object of our visit. The study walls were lined with cabinets containing one of the finest private mineral collections in existence. Rare and beautiful specimens from all over the world, many of which might well excite the envy of collectors for the big museums were taken out and handed to us for closer inspection.

Other cases held works of art of all kinds; crystal spheres from China, complete dog teams exquisitely carved in ivory by the Eskimos of the Eleuthian Islands, mounted bird drew our attention and animals, intricately carved mahogany trays, and beautiful braided and woven objects from Cen-

tral and South America. A finely mounted bird drew our attention particularly, and Dr. Tozier explained that it was the finest specimen of its species in existence, and that it had been given him by the president of Guatemala in appreciation for pictures that the doctor had taken for him.

A cotton mouth moccasin was poised, ready to strike, on the mantle. "That's just how he looked when I first met him," intimated the doctor. A big tarantula stalked several exotically colored butterflies on the table—under glass we discovered to our relief after closer investigation.

Down in his workshop Dr. Tozier opened a fireproof safe to show us the seven miles of movie films and thousands of slides that he has taken all over the world and that he uses in his busy lecture schedule. "If you like color this will interest you," he commented, and as he pulled a switch, one whole panel of the wall came to life with vividly colored slides of thin sections of jaw bones and teeth, showing the structure of bones, blood vessels, and nerves, and even details of decay in tooth cavities. These, he explained, were a result of his studies, using a new method involving polarized light. A dried up head sitting on a shelf next caught our attention. "Oh," smiled the doctor, "Don't be worried. That

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Dr. C. H. Tozier, Photographer, To Talk Here Friday

**Outing Club
Members
Sponsor Talk**

One of the most distinguished amateur photographers in this country, Dr. Charles H. Tozier, will lecture at Phillips Academy at 8:15 on Friday evening, October 31st. During his many expeditions, ranging from Alaska to Cape Horn, and various places in between, he has amassed a remarkable collection of slides and moving picture films. The most colorful pictures in his lecture collection are those of the Highlands of Guatemala, and these he has chosen to show at Phillips Academy. Dr. Tozier's expedition to Guatemala was sponsored by the trustees of Dartmouth College, the Pan American Union in Washington, and the government of Guatemala.

In this lecture you will be taken into one of the most primitive regions in South America, the Highlands of Guatemala, where Indian life can be seen as it was before the Spanish Conquest. You will see the descendants of the ancient Mayas in their home life, at their markets, at religious worship, and at their fiesta and ceremonial dances where they are dressed in their tribal costumes. Each village or tribe has a color scheme of its own, and when grouped together, the spectacle is beyond description. Color photography is the only way of recording it.

Description

When displaying a particularly beautiful picture of mountain scenery, or of nature life, Dr. Tozier mentions the type of camera and length of exposure he used, a fact which will be particularly interesting to camera addicts.

Dr. Tozier has spoken with great success at Exeter, Pauls, most of the New England colleges, and at a great many learned societies and clubs.

There will be no charge for admission.

It is hoped more opportunities of this sort can be extended to the Outing club. Dr. Tozier's stories and pictures enabled the Outing club to become acquainted with regions—and customs—which they otherwise might never know about. The visit was both interesting and educational, and was deeply appreciated. Other opportunities to become acquainted with famous men in this manner would be valuable to all Andover students.

RAILROAD CLUB FINISHING TABLE

The much heralded layout table is rapidly nearing completion, and to quote a member with whom we heartily agree, "It's keen!" The clubroom is really beginning to look like something with the framework up. Anyone who wants to is cordially invited to come down and see it. A new shipment of lumber is expected shortly.

The club experienced a temporary delay today when their newly organized electric drill refused to operate; however, the trouble was soon discovered and eliminated by master-mind Hollister. Good work. Quimby, Ross, Neale, and Torrance, the four most active members of the club, are largely responsible for the club's quick progress of late; but the club as a whole has been getting a great deal done, too.

The PHILLIPPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 29, 1941

A School Store

THE editors of the Phillippian were very interested to note a communication appearing in one of the recent editions of the paper asking why Phillips Academy could not have a co-operative school store which would sell school supplies, books, athletic supplies, magazines and toilet articles. It seemed to the editors, as well as many others among the student body, that it might be well worth the trouble to try such a store for a space of time and see if it really benefits the school.

Other schools such as St. Mark's already have such stores, while Yale, Princeton, and Harvard all have students co-operatives or University stores.

Opponents of such a store argue that it would take much business away from the local merchants, whose support to Phillips Academy is very vital to the institution. However, such a store would take business only from the book stores, Poland's, The Paper Store, the Drug stores, and partly from Leon's. The Andover bookstore is owned by the Andover Press, which would still receive the Academy business. Poland sells only equipment to the club teams, besides a rather small business in tennis supplies, and such, so it would not lose an irreparable amount of business. The Paper Store does not make a great proportionate part of its sales to the students, and neither do the drug stores. And Leon's would lose only a small part of its total business if it ceased to sell school supplies and toilet articles. So the loss of business to the town merchants would not be as great as it might at first seem.

The store, which could be set up in the basement of some building such as the Commons, the Library, or George Washington Hall, could be run by the school, in which case it would be run with no profit, or the profits would go to improvements in the school, or else it could be run by the students, providing an additional source of income for some scholarship boys. In either case, the store could follow the procedure of the Princeton University Store in distributing the profits above a certain figure back among the students who trade at the store at the end of the year.

The store would be of benefit to the school because it would be easily accessible to the students, so that they would not have to wait for the weekly excursion down town to buy a needed book or tube of toothpaste, and it would charge less for merchandise, both because it could be run for less than the stores in town, and it would make less profit, or else, as above stated, the profit would be used in making improvements about the school.

This Andover

Saturday night after the movies on our way towards the Commons, we saw a light shining in the Biology department on the top floor of Morse Hall. We crept up to investigate, and were present at one of the most stirring drama's ever enacted in Phillips Academy.

Apparently inspired by the movie, Mr. Compton, of Compton, Follansbee, Shields, and Boyle had his hand way up the mouth of the moose head which hangs in the lab. The eerie glow of his flashlight illuminated the place. He was visibly excited. Suddenly we heard a rustling sound, and we held our breath, waiting to see what would come out of the moose head. Just as whatever was in there began to come out, we heard a terse, sharp sentence.

"Put 'em up, Compton."

It was Mr. Boyle, holding a .44 objective at his hip.

"Back up against that wall."

Mr. Compton obeyed. Then Mr. Boyle, who must have seen the movie too, reached up to the moose head and began to dig. A minute later the room was filled with flying century and grand notes. Success! Mr. Boyle was clearly elated. But his happiness was short lived. Out of the shadows emerged Mr. Shields, and pulling his pocket sheath scalpel, spoke.

"This is my swag, Boyle. I was the closest to Moose Matson. I was with him when he died. Back up against that wall."

Mr. Boyle obeyed. Mr. Shields then produced a big black bag and began gathering up the swag. Putting the swag in the bag, he prepared to make his getaway.

"Oh no you don't!"

These words came from Mr. Follansbee, who emerged from under the table in the middle of the lab, holding a brace of pipettes loaded with a murky liquid. Mr. Shields backed up against the wall beside the others. Mr. Follansbee scooped up the swag and made off.

We decided then and there that nothing could stop us bringing the facts of this nocturnal drama to the public. It throws a light on the secret relationships between the famous biological firm of Compton, Follansbee, Shields, and Boyle.

Last Sunday the Model Airplane Club held a meet. The star event was to be a dog fight between the two leading models the club has produced. In the middle of the meet, however, the president and vice-president of the Model Anti-Aircraft Gun Club, followed by ten men, set up a battery of their weapons on the Old Campus, and commenced firing. Little white puffs appeared around the cruising model ships. It was seen from the beginning that the gunners were aiming at the club's pride, a radio-controlled model Stuka dive bomber. The bomber began its dive. At the altitude of a couple of feet, it unloaded a stick of model eggs and pulled out nicely. The eggs put one model gun out of commission, but the others carried on. Suddenly the bomber, which had gained altitude, careened wildly, and began zooming toward the ground, a long trail of smoke and flame behind it. The model airplane meet was thus pretty effectively busted up, but the spectators were thrilled to witness the encounter.

The Model Airplane Club is now contemplating making some model parachute troops and dropping them out of model transport planes.

The Outing club has been much hampered by poison ivy.

Splatter

"Will any ugly lads like J. Reilly who can talk baby talk (he can and does) and thoroughly understands children (he is one) please see E. E. V."

We hear that Bernie Boyle's appearance as track coach has put quite a strain on the athletic excuse department down at the infirmary. What's more, Bernie made it quite clear yesterday afternoon that he didn't want any playing around.

It would ease the tension tremendously if little "Buster" Brown made a public statement as to whether or not he scored two touchdowns against Bowdoin Saturday.

* * *

In an exclusive interview the other day, Norman Sper revealed that he picks the Saxons to win over the Gauls in the J. A. six-man football competition, because the Saxons have speed, drive and "Ernie" Obermeyer.

* * *

The following article in the "Phillippian," "The Auto Club is hard at work demolishing their second car," makes us wonder if the new activity period is all that it has been cracked up to be.

* * *

Speaking of the sale of Defense Postal Saving Stamps here at school, we wonder how it would seem if a returning alumnus reacted in the following way to an approach for money for a new gym, "Well, to tell the truth, the only reason I came back here was to pick up some dough you owe me."

* * *

We see that the mighty Westgate art players (courtesy of Fred Allen) are going to revive a comedy by plautus that has not been presented on a stage since 200 B.C. If the Greeks didn't like their actors we wonder how we'll like Messrs. Huser, Keyser, Gostenhofer, et al.

* * *

It just doesn't seem like Sunday anymore with that dazzling array of palm beach slacks and sport coat. Maybe we were seeing things but it seemed to us that last week's preacher was visibly upset by the lack of color in the suits of his audience.

The Spotlight

At last, after a few mediocre films like "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire is back where he belongs in a fast-moving musical comedy which does not call on him to exhibit any extraordinary acting powers. This does not mean to say that Mr. Astaire cannot act, but it is an accepted fact that he is primarily a dancer, and one of the best, if not the best, in his particular field.

In "You'll Never Get Rich" Mr. Astaire breaks in a new partner in the person of Rita Hayworth, and she does more than her job in keeping the picture at all times witty, light, and sprinkled with delightful dance sequences. Adherents to the Astaire-Rogers combine must admit that Miss Hayworth is at least as appealing as Ginger.

Tossed in for good measure are songs by Cole Porter and comedy by Robert Benchly.

Following are some jottings from the film world that have caused considerable excitement in various quarters during the past two weeks. Retired Warden Lewis E. Lawes is in Hollywood on conferences preceding the screening of his autobiography "My Life in Sing Sing." The name of Bud Abbott's and Lou Costello's new film will be "Rio Rita." It is scheduled to go before the cameras sometime next month. Jean Gabin, refugee French actor who was prominent in such continental successes as "Pepe Le Moko," and "Grand Illusion" will start his first American film, "Moon Tide" with Ida Lupino on November 24.

Next Tuesday evening the very successful writing team of George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber will again be represented on Broadway with their new play "The Land is Bright." The plot of the presentation is concerned with the new hope that the younger generation brings to a family which has degraded mainly because of the two preceding generations.

Boston is getting its share of theatrical activity next week with two major pre-Broadway try-outs. Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson will appear in "Macbeth" at the Colonial, and Olson and Johnson's new madcap escapade called "Sons o' Fun" with Carmen Miranda will be on view at the Copley.

Andover....Biography

Melville Cox Day

Of the school's big benefactors in a fiscal way, two stand out. The second of these, and the earliest was Melville Cox Day. With the exception of a later, wealthy alumnus, no Phillips graduate has given as much or as freely as Day. Always interested in school affairs here on the Hill, even over the affairs of Yale, his alma mater, he was ever conscious of the increasing demand for new dormitories.

Melville Day was born in Biddeford, Maine, on June 2, 1839. His mother was Eliza Locke, and his father was a poor Maine farmer. However, he stemmed from the same line as Jeremiah Day, president of Yale at one time, and son of English royalty. He entered Andover in 1855 as a Lower, on scholarship, paying seven dollars term, and living in the fifth house of the English Commons. He was ways best in English—in various forms, writing, debating and reading—and was president of Philo for a first term in his Senior year. He entered Yale in 1858, and was steward of the Andover Club there. At school, he was a class historian.

After School

In 1875, after much practice in his chosen career, law, he again for and got the hand of the daughter of Commodore C. K. Garrison who was a leader of the Mississippi Pacific Railway Company, of which he was consul-general. However, his bride died in three months, leaving a very broken man. His father-in-law prevailed upon him to move to New York in 1882, and from that time he made many trips to Europe, its climate gaining upon him.

When, in 1901, his ninety-year-old mother died, he finally decided to remain permanently in Europe. He kept his decision fully, and it was in Florence, Italy, that he died on December 29, 1901. There were two funerals held, one in Italy on December 31, 1901, and one here in P. A.'s chapel over his ashes, by Acting Principal Forbes.

Mr. Day left the school one of the largest lump sums ever left and the largest ever then, an amount totaling \$300,000. This was, however, a sum far beneath the whole cost of the buildings he gave the school during his life. Numbering six, they serve but point out his willingness to give a good cause, and show his belief that a boy's future is molded at prep school he attends, rather than at college.

Gifts To School

The first "Dorm" he made possible for the school was Bancroft Hall, named after the famous principal of P. A. in the 1890's, and the first three years of the next century. This was originally built on Phillips street, since has been moved to form the end of the West Quadrangle, on site Day's last gift, Taylor Hall.

In 1893 the school received the Cottage and Eaton Cottages from this same person. The first was originally named for a teacher here at P. A., and a classmate of Day, but when Taylor Hall was built, it was decided to name a larger building for him instead, leaving Eaton come Day's name for the giver; and named for P. A.'s late principal and Taylor, named, as before, for Professor Taylor.

All these dormitories are a grace to the campus, and what make this Academy the best in the country. However, but Melville Cox Day, '58, we never have achieved such a climax to our "dorm" building efforts. True, there has been a great giver, giving more, perhaps none has surpassed the unremitting, free-giving of this who though born of poor parents and needing a scholarship to school, overcame this overwhelming burden, to pass up the day as a great benefactor to all the kindness of this man, the which the school owes the workings of a real school, open and prepared for all.

Varsity Football

Continued from Page 1

Duden recovered a Frosh fumble on his own 30 and Keuffel-Furse brought the ball down to the Bowdoin 5. At this point Ken took the ball and crashed through for Andover's first touchdown, but the point was missed. It was about five minutes later when Tex Furse on the 50-yard marker uncorked a beautiful pass to Bob Furman, who was brought down on the 20. On the next play Bowdoin was taxed 5 big yards for unnecessary roughness, which brought the ball to the Blue 3, from where Tex Furse went across for the second touchdown, but again the boot was wide.

Bob Furman, who has been out since the Nichols game, started and played most of the game. Looking very good after his long respite, he was in there all the time and was guarding his flank with undaunted vigilance. At the other end was Johnny Davis, who, because of his work Saturday, has definitely lined the left-end post. His tackles were many and fierce and his play on the offense was also outstanding.

Second Team Holds

The only time Bowdoin plunged deep into Andover territory was in the third period, when the Frosh completed two long passes in succession to carry them 38 yards to the Blue 15. Here the second-stringers put up a magnificent stand. There was some indication that Coach Steve Sorota would wash the first team in to spell the seconds, but this he did not do. Encouraged by the coach's confidence in them, the boys in there threw Bowdoin back and thus preserved the shutout.

The Blue came back with two more tallies in the fourth period to even up the ball game. Keuffel took a kick on the 50 and behind some beautiful blocking—which looked good all during the game, slipped through the Frosh and was knocked out of bounds on the Bowdoin 5-yard line. On the next play Ken Keuffel around his left end and passed over standing up. The point was again missed. Then with only a few minutes left to go Elly Vose let go a towering aerial which carried for 40 yards into the outstretched arms of Dick Duden, who was downed on the 3-yard line. On the next play, however, he charged rough to tally the fourth and last touchdown for the Blue. Tex finally

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STATISTICS OF GAME

	And.	Bow.
First downs	16	5
Yds. gained rush	194	29
Passes attempted	13	13
Passes comp.	5	4
Yds. gained pass.	85	71
Passes inter. by	1	1
Ave. dist. punt*	33	33
Ave. runback punt	11 1/2	8
Fumbles	6	6
Own fumbles rec.	3	3
Penalties Aq.	1	7
Yds. lost pen.	5	55

*Line of scrimmage.

booted the point to end the day's scoring.

Hudner Shines

Lou Hudner really was eating up yardage aplenty in the third period when he was running wild all over the lot. Lou is probably one of the shiftest men on the team and is very hard to hit clearly because of this. Dunc Mauran, the promising Junior, was really hot at times, and broke away for several long gains.

The downfield blocking and tackling were really tops and the weeks of drill finally seem to be reaping dividends. The line play still leaves something to be desired, but it has been steadily improving and should be a formidable barrier against the Red and Gray.

Next week its Tufts and after an open date the following Saturday, we travel to New Hampshire to meet Exeter. For the first time in three years the Blue will be rated as a pre-game favorite.

Ray Cuthbertson is a nifty little quarterback for his size, and tackles viciously. Because of Trip Hammer's absence, Ray and Elly Vose had to handle all the quarterbacking.

Almost the entire team saw some action. Only about five men were kept out and these mostly because of slight injuries.

Ken Keuffel now has scored nine touchdowns, Tex Furse three, Dick Duden two, and Dick Sheridan one.

The lineups:

ANDOVER (25)
Le, Davis, McMahon, Haymond, Kemp; lt, Beardsley, Kolhaas, Bigelow; lg, Twombly, Vorse, Phelps; c, Rockefeller, Toms, Johnson; rg, Carrington, Orr, Hobbs; rt, Luce, Sheridan, Burrows; re, Furman, McKernin, Holsten; qb, Vose, Cuthbertson; lhb, Furse, Stuart, Brockway, Scheft; rhh, Keuffel (capt.), Hudner, Malcolm; fb, Duden, O'Leary, Mauran, Perkins.

BOWDOIN (0)
Le, Clive, Morgan; lt, Gerritson, Bartlett, Britton; lg, Vath, Blankinship; c, Grondin; rg, Anderson, Hubbard; rt, Bailey, Angeramo; ed, Finnegan, Power, Stanley; qb, Lally, Campbell; lhb, Putnam; rhh, Garvey, Huleath, Dickson; fb, Philbin, Talcott, Weiner.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Andover 12 0 0 13—25
Touchdowns: Keuffel 2, Furse, Duden 2; Points after touchdown: Furse; Referee, A. Regan; Umpire: J. Wellington; Field Judge: R. Guild; Linesman: Guild. Time, four 15-minute periods.

Band Marches

In an attempt to arouse student interest, the Andover Band is now not only appearing Saturdays, but on Mondays also. Marching practice is no longer confined to the Old Campus. Last Monday the band marched over to the West Quadrangle and serenaded the J. A. footballers. Next week a pilgrimage to Brothers Field is planned.

J. A. TEAMS FACE DUMMER

Return Engagement Scheduled For Today

This afternoon the Junior Athletic squads will have a return engagement with the Governor Dummer second team, which was so badly defeated last week. This time, however, the Greeks and Saxons will have their chance to show a superiority complex which has been developing in the past few weeks. Coach's Horowitz, of the Greeks, and Foster, of the Saxons, are confident that their respective teams, which will each play one-half the game at alternate periods, will give a good showing.

The line-up for the Saxons will be: Lewis, le; Shealy, re; Alford, c; Bell, rhh; Schneider, lhb (captain), and Payne, qb. The Saxons' passing attack is one of their main offensive features with the passing combination of Schneider and Shealy. Leaviss is an excellent defensive end, and will probably be outstanding in breaking up the opponent's plays.

For the Greeks the line-up will be as follows: Hatch, le; Warren, re; Burns, c; Boyd, qb; Sutherland, rhh; and Dunn, lhb. The Greek team is hard to beat in spirit, but the Saxons are a little better on the defense. The Greeks are fast and light; they will pit up stiff resistance to the Dummer boys no matter what. Mark it Andover over Governor Dummer again but by a closer margin than last week's victory of 39-12.

Mr. Di Clementi has divided the season in half, thus creating two championship contests in the J. A. League. The first half was won by the Romans, but the Gauls offer a strong threat to their position. With so much fight being shown on the other clubs it is not going to be easy for the Romans to remain top dog. If one of the other teams wins the second half there will be a Junior series between that team and the Romans to determine the league champions. Also featuring the close of the season will be the annual Williams Hall versus Rockwell House contest. These ought to end up the season with a bang.

The scores of last Monday's Intra-Club games were as follows:

In football—Romans 12, Greeks 6. The Romans, led by Norman Sper, rang up a touchdown, a kicked conversion worth two points, and two safeties. Sper made eight of the Roman's twelve points. Dunn scored the only Greek touchdown. The Greeks fought hard and furious, but the Roman legions were too much for them.

In soccer—Greeks 3, Saxons 2; Romans 6, Gauls 2.

None of the soccer teams played as well as they did against Brooks School last Wednesday. The Greeks barely edged out the Saxons, while the Romans scored several lucky goals to down the Gauls. The coaches are a little discouraged at the way the teams let down today, possibly because they were overconfident, in comparison to last Wednesday's showing.

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Sport Shots

Big football topic of the week, at least here in the East, has been Harvard's feat of holding mighty Navy to a scoreless tie. Writers are praising Endicott Peabody, Harvard guard, to the skies for his spectacular performance against the Navy, but quarterback George Huden, who called defensive signals for the Crimson and backed up the Harvard line, also deserves credit for his excellent day's work. The Crimson played conservative, defensive football, kicking always on third down to keep the Navy deep in its own territory. A little more wide open football on the part of Harvard when it was seriously threatening Navy's goal line, might have won the ball game for the Harlow-men. Still, its all too easy to second a guess; a Harvard pass or lateral might have backfired into a Navy touchdown. Harvard tackles the persecuted Princeton Tiger this Saturday, while Navy takes on the powerful undefeated Penn Quakers.

Bruce Smith entrenched himself more firmly into an All-American berth by sparking Minnesota to its victory over the potent Michigan machine. The Gophers should go undefeated again this year, if they get by Northwestern next Saturday. But "if" is a very important little word; in fact, this writer picks the Wildcats to topple the Minnesota juggernaut. Through losing to Michigan 14-7, Northwestern pushed the Wolverines all over the field, getting over twice as many first downs as Michigan. It was Kazmo's long pass that beat the Wildcats After its terrific battle with Michigan, Minnesota is bound to have a let-down; the Gopher ace, Bruce Smith, is injured; Northwestern, with the psychological edge of being the underdog, will go all out to conquer the powerful, highly-touted Minnesota eleven. These factors will bring the Wildcats of Northwestern a great victory over one of Bierman's finest teams.

It is still too early to select this year's All-American team, but already some names are outstanding in the football world. Harvard

Continued on Page 4

Lockers

Individual, full-length lockers may be rented by day boys for \$1 a year. They will be placed in the basement room in George Washington Hall. Boys who wish to avail themselves of the use of a locker should apply at the Treasurer's Office. A deposit of \$1 for the key is also required; this will be refunded at the end of the school year upon presentation of the original key. Those lockers in the library now available to day students will be transferred to George Washington Hall.

GAULS VICTORIOUS IN CLUB TENNIS

The Saxon's first team, quickly recovering from the sudden blow it had received from the Gauls' Varsity in the terrific and spectacular battle with the later, in which the Gauls were victorious, sought to regain the lead in the Intra-Club Tennis League in the last doubles match. This decisive match was fought between the Gauls and the Romans, and the Greeks and the Saxons, in which the Gauls and the Saxons were the victors, thus gaining one point each.

But unfortunately the Saxons could not make up for their sudden defeat by the Gauls in the second doubles match, and thus the important club competition was ended at last with the Gauls as the victorious team. The points gained by each club team were as follows: Gauls 4 1/2, Saxons 4, Romans 3, Greeks 1.

Numerals will be awarded to the worthy members of the Gauls' first team.

Tennis is expected to continue at least until the end of this week, by which time coaches Kelley and Hasenclever will have a good idea as to who will make up next year's Varsity squad. It is expected that six players will be chosen from the group at the Bancroft courts, whereas the other ten will be picked from the Brothers Field squad.

Jayvee Football

Continued from Page 1

by Ferguson, the gun sounded with the teams deadlocked.

Rogoski, Bishop, and Bidgood were outstanding in Andover's line, with Putnam, Farrington, Ferguson and Scott all doing excellent work in the backfield. Many Moses Brown passes were intercepted by Putnam, who also did most of Andover's punting. Captain Farrington remained in for almost the entire game, and deserves praise for his fine blocking.

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Coan are working very hard trying to prepare the team for the game with Exeter on November 12th. The coaches have done wonders in making a good team out of a merely mediocre outfit. Next Saturday the team will play Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass. Dean is reported to be so strong that the Royal Blue's third string varsity is going along to help if need be. The line-up for the game with Moses Brown was as follows: le, Fish; lt, Barrows; lg, Bishop; c, Bidgood; rg, Rogoski; rt, Morton; re, Thurston; qb, Farrington (captain); lh, Putnam; rh, Jelke; fb, Ferguson.

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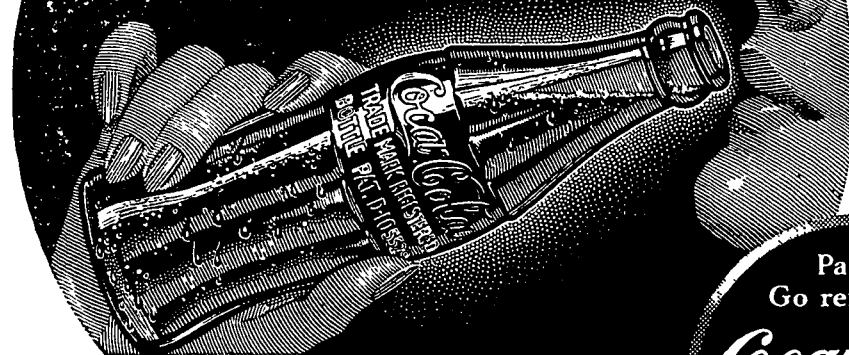
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Sport Shots

Continued from Page 3

boasts two great guards in Peabody and Foster, and a triple-threat end in MacKinney. Princeton's captain, Jack Peters, is a team in himself. Yale's Bartholemew is one of the nation's most effective pass snatchers. Dartmouth's Ted Arco and Penn's Bert Stiff are dangerous runners while Stofen of Cornell and Mazur of Army are brilliant passers. But the All-American players will come from the great powerhouse teams of the nation. Minnesota offers Bruce Smith, a triple-threat back, spark plug and captain of the Gophers. From Northwestern it's Bill De Conevont in the backfield and in the line it's a veteran of last year's official All-American team Alf Bauman. Michigan's candidates are halfback Kuzorek, fullback Westfall and end Fraumann. Navy boasts Bill Busick and Flatman, Alabama Jimmy Nelson; Notre Dame, Angelo Bertelli, Texas Laiden and Cram; and Georgia Frank Senkwich. Others who are of All-American calibre are Frank Albert of Stanford, Governor of Columbia, Mike Francis of Nebraska, Lou Grigas of Holy Cross, Thomas of Temple, Hovius of Mississippi, Pat Harden of Wisconsin, Bosch of Georgia Tech and Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana.

Of course backs are more in the limelight than linemen and thus it is not until the season's end that an All-American line can be accurately picked. There are, however, a few positions which are even now fairly firmly in the grasp of certain outstanding players. Bob Westfall of Michigan, for instance, is the logical choice for fullback. Shaded by the renowned Tommy Harmon for two years, Westfall is at last gaining recognition for his marvelous performances during this season and the two seasons before. Last year Westfall gained more yardage per try than his illustrious teammate, Harmon. Bruce Smith of Minnesota is almost a certainty at the left halfback post. At the other halfback position Frank Sinkewich of Georgia heads the field. Sinkewich is generally considered to be one of the finest running backs the South has ever seen, in addition, he is an excellent passer. In a losing cause against Alabama last week he gave a spectacular exhibition of running and passing despite a fractured jaw. For quarterback, Frank Albert of Stanford, veteran of last year's All-American team, is the foremost candidate. A brilliant strategist, a capable passer, a good kicker, and a dangerous runner, he sparked Stanford to an undefeated season last year, and again he is steering his team toward the Rose Bowl. In the line Alf Bauman of Northwestern, another member of the 1940 All-American eleven, is the only man who is anywhere near certain to be picked.

But in a week the situation may change, some of the powerhouse teams might be defeated, some of these sure-fire All-Americans might be injured or have an off-day. Then other names rise to All-American honors to remain or fall according to the ever-changing fortunes of football.

Harriers Have First Meet Today

To Be Warm-Up With St. John's

This afternoon the cross country team will have a warm-up meet, its first of the year, with St. John. Captain Jim Reilly is expected to blaze the way to victory over the Sanctuary course. He will be well backed up by Keltee, a prep, Knapp and Lemmons. These will form a formidable opposition to the visitors. The race will begin by George Washington Hall and end up near the Gym. It is a two-mile trek that is by no means easy on the feet.

The race with St. John is a warm-up for the Interscholastic Cross-Country Meet to be held here a week from Saturday. Lots of fellows ought to get around to see this because the football team has an off-day on that day. Among the schools which Andover will contend with are Mt. Hermon, Hartland, Cushing Academy, Moses Brown, Hebron, and St. John. Last year the Blue placed third in the meet, but this year, with a better team, Coach Boyle has hopes for an even better showing.

The team has been hard at work on improving themselves. They have been having workouts at the Parker Forest Reservation, where they run on a mile and a half course. Some time trials were held here last week which were won by Keltee, Knapp, Lemmons, Nichols, and Corse placed in that order. Captain Reilly did not run on this day.

With an aggregation superior to last year's and a captain with plenty of fight, this fall's cross-country team has a promising outlook and a great chance to win against St. John this afternoon and in the interscholastics.

ROMANS WIN CLUB FOOTBALL

On Friday, the club booters played two action-packed games; Romans-Saxons and Gauls-Greeks. The Romans defeated the Saxons, who were tied for first place, 12-6, making the Romans first with four victories and one defeat. The Gauls defeated the Greeks in a close hard-fought game. This means 3 and 2 for the Gauls as well as the Saxons. The Greeks are still in last place, having won no games out of the five played.

In the last games of the season, the Gauls meet the Romans, and

"Macbeth" Trip

On the night of Saturday, November 8th, the English Department is to sponsor a trip to Boston to see Maurice Evans portray the role of "Macbeth." The group is to leave in the early evening by bus, and all students on scholastic restriction will be allowed to attend. Classes in English 3 primarily are being urged to attend. A good number of English 4 students have also signed up. All those interested in attending this Evans production in Boston should see Mr. Blackmer or Mr. Fitts as soon as possible. The total cost to each individual will be \$3.20.

the Saxons battle the Greeks. Assuming that the second place Saxons beat the last place Greeks, which is almost certain; and the Gauls beat the Romans, which is very possible. The Gauls, Romans, and Saxons will be tied for first place. If the Gauls beat the Romans, those two will be tied even if the strong Saxons are routed.

On Friday the Romans, starring Reynolds and Gardner, expect a victory, but so do the Gauls. The Gauls will probably feature those two stellar personages, Cushing and Gary. The Greeks, with Moody, however, admit they will probably be defeated by the Saxons, starring Veale, O'Brien, and Ross; but this does not mean that it won't be a hard-fought game.

Visiting Dr. Tozier

Continued from Page 1

is just the head of one of the retainers that was found embalmed in Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. The head was sent to me for examination of dental structures."

Reassured, we went on to examine the doctor's room, where he does his own work on his pictures, which he often shows in his own theatre fitted out on the top floor of his house to accommodate an audience of fifty people. After seeing some of our host's beautiful colored movies and hearing the musical accompaniment, which includes authentic records of Central American tribal dance music, we were forced to say our reluctant goodbyes, at least happy in the thought that we would have an opportunity to see more of Dr. Tozier and to hear more of his experiences when he speaks before the school on Friday.

MODEL AIRPLANE MEET CALLED OFF SUNDAY

On Sunday the Airplane Club had planned a meet, but due to insufficient entries it was put off. The fellows had time tests and generally put their planes through their paces in spite of the postponement of the meet. A number of spectators ventured forth to view the planes in action, but most of them soon hustled back to their dorms because of the cold. Among the planes present, Elliott and Coles had perhaps the most outstanding one. Although it only went about forty miles an hour on Sunday, the owners seem confident of attaining a speed considerably in excess of sixty.

The club hopes to have the delayed meet next Sunday. If they do, those who have an interest in model planes may get quite an eyeful when they see Bob O'Brien's "Tigershark" in action. Of course, everyone is urged to attend, but please don't forget your mittens.

Sunday Preacher

The preacher in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday will be the Rev. A. G. Baldwin, the school minister. A communion service at which all boys interested may join the Phillips Academy Church will follow immediately after the regular service.

Thurston Speaks To Philo Members

During the activity hour last Monday afternoon, the regular meeting of Philo was held in the debating room of Bulfinch Hall. "Nazism" was the topic under discussion. The principal speakers were Dick Thurston and Mr. Bender.

Thurston, the first speaker, talked about the non-economic causes for Nazism. He discussed, mainly, the effect it has among the German youth and their attitude towards it. After him Mr. Bender discussed Nazism's economic causes. He pointed out that no one thing, like the Versailles treaty for instance, can be called the cause for Nazism, but that it is the mounting up of a whole lot of small causes that has brought the situation about. Afterwards Dr. MacKendrick made a few short comments on Thurston's speech.

On Thursday, at 1 p. m., a regular debate will be held. Baker and Blount will take the affirmative, while Clark and Renschler will take the negative on the question, "Resolved—the United States will have to adopt Socialism after the war."

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"Pinafore"

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Cochran also is assisting with the production.

Abbot, which just started rehearsing last week, is not quite as advanced as the P. A. boys. However, they are due to catch up soon. Due to the extra time, which has been made available this year by the newly-formed activities program, the Music Club promises to have an extra fine year. So far the singers are far ahead of schedule and there is every reason to believe that the production will be far better than was originally expected.

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